

No Action On Hungary to Be Taken

Canadian Universities have been requested to take no action, until further proof has been advanced, regarding the issue of the possibility that 150 Hungarian youths, most of them students, are to be executed for their roles in the Revolution of 1956.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has urged in a special memorandum that the project of a petition to Premier Khrushchev, originated by the University of British Columbia, be discontinued until the accusation has been substantiated by a variety of impartial sources.

NFCUS President Jacques Gerin feels that the information received at present is too uncertain to enable the Federation to involve itself in such a petition. Past policy has been to investigate the charges through the Research and Information Commission and other means of establishing the facts before protesting any international event concerning the oppression of a group of youths of a student body.

In an interview with the *Daily*, Bryce Weir, President of the Students' Society, stated McGill's position of non-action. "Our stand, right from the outset, has been corroborated by the National Secretariat of NFCUS, who at the present juncture believe that we have insufficient information upon which to base effective action."

"I don't believe that we have to ask the students of McGill if they are against the murder of children by totalitarian regimes, but I do not think that it is worthwhile to start publicly condemning or petitioning specific groups without unimpeachable evidence about particular acts contrary to our principles", said Weir.

Ouster Attempt Fails At U of M as Four Resign

by MICHEL BOYER

An attempt to oust the President of the University of Montreal's student society was foiled last night as the council of that university accepted the resignation of four dissident members by an overwhelming 24 to one vote, with three abstentions.

The meeting climaxed a struggle between Reid and several Council members which had been long brewing. First public indication of a rift came Wednesday night at a regular Council Meeting of the University of Montreal. Four members of the Council submitted their resignations at that time, making it clear that either Council accept their withdrawal from student activities or oust the President.

RESIGNATIONS

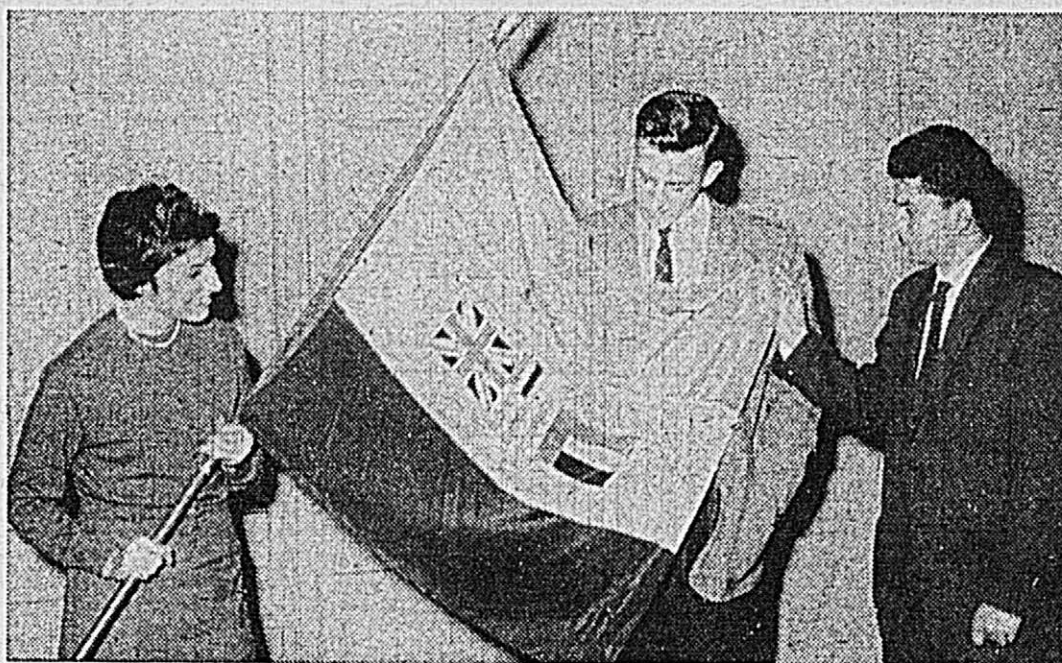
Those resigning were: Pierre Martin, Editor-in-Chief of the campus paper, *Le Quartier Latin*, A. Martin, Director of Solicitations, Michel Robert, External Affairs Director, and Arthur Shapiro, Publicity Director. The staffs of the four committees will also resign, the *Daily* was informed, promising a minor crisis in at least the campus newspaper.

In a statement released by the resigning members after the vote, President Hubert Reid was accused of calling them "dishonest, liars, disloyal" and being "disgusting men of straw." Those resigning added that it had been their hope that the "good deeds" of the students' society would prove them "wrong" but that they still maintained that the president was "incompetent, and lacking initiative."

MARATHON MEETING

When the resignations were first submitted tempers grew hot and the meeting turned out to be a marathon lasting eight hours. Much of Wednesday's discussion was occupied in the pros and cons of holding new general elections among the student populace, which would be necessary should Reid be deposed.

Two other Council members, Social Activities Director Pierre Sylvestre and Publications Chief Louis-Paul Nolet also expressed their doubt in the executive. The only reason why they, too, did not offer to resign was that they could work without it, they claimed. But Michel Latraverse, Education Committee, expressed caution on the entire matter. He felt that the resigning members were acting too rashly in what was termed a serious state of affairs.



— Charles Kinghorn

Union officials display "Union flag" which will be featured in McGill's exhibit at the conference of the Association of College Unions. Left to right: CECILE KALIFON, Vice-President, PETER CLIBBON, Chairman of Union Board of Managers and ZAFAR KHAN, Union President.

Neo-Radicals Denounce Other College Politicians

The Neo-Radical Party, a right-wing conservative political force, will be represented in the McGill Model Parliament this December, it was yesterday announced by F. Peter Cundill, Chairman of the Party's Board of Directors.

In an exclusive *Daily* interview, Cundill forecast an overwhelming victory for Neo-Radicalism in the coming elections. Wistfully sipping champagne at a banquet, last night Cundill denounced the other campus politicians for failing to represent the true interests of the McGill student. "While the other political parties occupy themselves in a poor imitation of their fe-

deral counterparts, enmeshing themselves in issues remote from the students, we shall lead the campus out of its misery and into the promised land of Neo-Radicalism."

Neo-Radicalism, Cundill explained, is the "political philosophy of students applied to issues pertinent to the campus."

"For instance", interjected Simon Pilditch, Party Whip, "when we are elected we will invite the SEC to occupy a number of seats in order to openly explain and defend their policies."

"One of our policies," added Gordon Echenberg, Candidate Chairman, "would be to bring the government of the campus closer to the student through rational regulation."

Banquet and Bowling League Chairman Ian Binnie promised that one of his first official acts would be to abolish banquets and the bowling leagues in order to give him enough free time to challenge Peter Cundill for leadership of the Party.

Conservative MP Given Run For Money in PC Panel Discussion

by DINA SCHWARTZ

Progressive Conservative MP Egan Chambers was given a run for his money yesterday as he met with Campus PC Chief Bob Amaron and Liberal President Brahm Campbell in a panel discussion entitled "Is Quebec a Province like any other?" The discussion was sponsored by the student PC Club at McGill and was marked by clashes between the sole Liberal panel member and the two Conservative representatives.

Chambers, who represents St. Lawrence-St. George, opened the discussion by stating that in his opinion, "Quebec both is and is not a province like the others." He went on to say that in its responsibilities and machinery, Quebec is like the other provinces. However the Province of Quebec is special in that it is the home of our second national culture and language. Chambers felt that Quebec government must take the responsibility for maintaining French culture.

He cited as an example Quebec's educational system, and the problem of Federal grants to Universities, which he considered dangerous in some respects. "You can only maintain a culture through control of education," said Chambers.

When asked by Brahm Campbell if he had voted for increased aid to Universities, Chambers replied in the affirmative: "I support Federal grants to Universities because I believe

that Universities need all the money they can get." He further stated that there was no reason for him to vote against the proposal and prevent other Canadian Universities from receiving aid.

Brahm Campbell countered that Quebec was definitely not like the other provinces. He referred to various sections of the British North America Act which provided for these differences.

A case in point cited by Campbell was the division of Quebec into electoral districts to insure the English-speaking members representation in the Federal Senate. Campbell charged that many French speaking members abstained from voting on the education bill, an accusation which Mr. Chambers could neither confirm nor refute.

The third speaker, Bob Amaron, questioned whether there could be national unity if one province were given special consideration. He pointed out that

though Quebec has certain constitutional guarantees, these are an inherent part of the fabric of the whole country, and not the bases for privileged treatment.

Amaron referred to the "divide and conquer" policy of the Liberals who "played off sectional interests one against the other" as having been discarded by the Conservatives. He added that the topic under discussion had been quoted from a speech by Louis Fortin, Conservative MP from Montmagny-L'Islet, who had stated in his speech that Quebec was not going to ask for special treatment, though it still demanded its constitutional rights.

Campbell pointed out the difference of opinion within the Conservative Party as expressed by Mr. Chambers and Amaron. The MP defended the policy in his resume, although admitting a difference with Amaron. Chairman was Vita Land.

Toronto Weekend Ends With Football Dance

As you may have noticed, the Varsity engineers have already arrived in Montreal for their annual visit. Their fellow students will arrive tonight for the Varsity-McGill football game Saturday afternoon.

Although the Pep Rally originally scheduled for Friday evening has been cancelled, the Toronto Football Dance will be held in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Saturday from 9-12 pm. Admission is \$2.00 per couple and music will be provided by Paul Beauregard and his band.

Immediately following the game a tea dance will take place in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be 50c per person.

Prof. Boyes Unworried About Peacetime Fallout

by AVIVA KRAVETZ

"There is no reason to panic about the radiation and fallout incurred during peacetime", stated Prof. John W. Boyes, in a speech at Hillel House, yesterday.

He explained that we have been subject to mutations for years. We must adopt a rational viewpoint and study the situation unemotionally. There has been too much misleading information about the subject in the press.

It is precisely this misinformation that induced Professor Boyes to emerge from his long silence on the matter. Dr. Boyes is the John and Anne Molson Professor of Genetics and chairman of that department at McGill. He feels that population genetics should not be discussed by physicists or chemists who have no real knowledge of biological material.

Dr. Boyes elucidated what he considered were the definite facts. Radiations of every sort produce mutations, which are transmitted from generation to generation.

There is no reason to exclude man from the deleterious effects of this process.

IMMEDIATE DANGER?

Professor Boyes then discussed the question of how immediate the danger is. In connection with an

atomic war, he opined that the U.S.S.R. is as aware of the disastrous consequences as we are.

Dr. Boyes reiterated that progress has its price. He explained, "We must either go into slavery or go into freedom and suffer the dire consequences. If we choose the latter, each human being should work and pray that we can maintain an honourable and lasting peace."

Tension in Africa Discussed Tonight

"The Racial and Political Tension in Central and East Africa" is the topic of Mrs. Charles Catto, who speaks tonight at 7 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. The talk is sponsored by the African Students' Association.

Mrs. Catto will illustrate her lecture with slides taken on her recent trip to this turbulent area and will exhibit African art objects.

Varsity Trips Restrained

Because of the behavior on trains chartered for Varsity weekends, the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has decided to clamp down on the conduct of the students.

The big football weekend, November 6-8, when Toronto returns McGill's visit, will see an estimated 1500 students arriving here from Toronto to cheer their team on. The Torontonians, however, will have more than usual reason to create a riot. Pent-up emotion will be the main cause.

On past trips, the excited students have gone out of their way to disrupt the normal schedule of the railway companies. This year, though, the S.A.C. has assured the Companies that all trains to and from Montreal will be strictly supervised.

When the students buy their tickets, they will each have to sign a form stating that:

1. The student's conduct shall in no way bring discredit upon the University.
2. Alcoholic beverages must not be brought to the train or offered or sold to other students.

3. The communication cord must not be pulled except in case of real emergency. Even then you are required to report to the officials and explain the circumstances. To pull the cord for any other reason is a criminal offence.
4. Lighting equipment must not be disturbed in any way.

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COMING

Friday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETS

There will be a regular meeting in the Biology Bldg. Rm. 210, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.

HOSTS DR. MILNER
Dr. Milner of the Psychology Dept. will speak on "Intramural Stimulation", describing his results in the area of brain research. New members welcome. Rm. 250 Biology Bldg. 1 pm.

PLUMBERS BETTER HURRY FOR ANNUAL PHOTOS

Graduating Engineers and Architects from O-Z can have their pictures taken at Coronet Studios Nov. 6 and 7 from 10-12, 1-5.

CASTRO'S PLANS OUTLINED TODAY

Eight Latin American Consuls will discuss the crisis in Latin America. The Cuban Consul General will outline the latest moves of Fidel Castro as well as Cuba's policy towards other Latin American countries. Walter M. Stewart Room 1 pm.

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF CAPITALISM?

A debate on "The Future of Capitalism" will take place between David McCord Wright, William Dow Professor of Economics, and Camille Dionne, Provincial Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada. Union Ballroom. 1 pm.

COMING EVENTS OF ESTONIAN STUDENTS DISCUSSED

There will be a meeting to discuss the coming events of the society. 1-2 pm. Arts Bldg.

P. A. MUSIC PROGRAM SCHEDULE LISTED

Music from "Wry and Ginger" will be heard; also Lionel Hampton's "Golden Vibes". Union Lounge. 1 pm.

TODAY'S SPINERAMA PROGRAM SET

CJAD's Spinerama interviews will feature the forthcoming MC-WA conference and the English Department production of "The Lady's Not For Burning". 5-6 pm.

BOOK EXCHANGE ISSUES LAST NOTICE

Today is the last day for collecting money at the Women's Union Book Exchange for those people from A - L. RVC basement. 1-2:30 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS INQUIRY HOME

There will be an informal inquiry hour with Father Hilton. 12. 15 pm. Newman House.

COMMUNION SUPPER HELD AT NEWMAN CLUB

Communion Supper for the first Friday of the month, with Dr. J.

McNally, Honorary President of McGill Newman Club will take place 8 pm. Newman House. 6 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BY-ELECTION

A general meeting at which every member should be present will take place. There will be a by-election for president. 8 pm. Newman House.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASS'N SCHEDULES TALK

There will be a talk on racial and political tension in East Africa. 6:30 pm. Walter M. Stewart Room.

Weekend

BEAUREGARD PLAYS FOR FOOTBALL DANCE

The Toronto Football Dance will be held Saturday from 9-12 pm. In the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Paul Beauregard's band supplying the music.

ANNUAL PHOTOS MUST BE TAKEN

All graduating Architects and Engineers who have not yet taken their pictures at Coronet Studios are to do so Saturday from 10-12 and 1-5.

KNOWLES SPEAKS ON 'FAITH' SUNDAY

Dr. Knowles, University Chaplain, will speak on 'Faith' SCM House. 3 pm. Sunday.

MASSSES HELD AT NEWMAN CLUB

Mass will be held on Sundays at 10 - 12. Newman House.

EVENSONG, PANEL DISCUSSION HELD AT CANTERBURY

There will be a students' evensong followed by a panel discussion on the problem of overpopulation. 3473 University Ave. 7 pm. Sunday.

Monday

FIRST MEETING OF NATIONAL CLUBS

The Council of National Clubs will hold its first general meeting. The presence of all National Club Presidents is imperative. Union Board Room, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION GROUP

Paul Noble will chair a discussion group. Newman House, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB CHOIR PRACTICE

Please be on time for the choir practice. Newman House, 6:30 pm.

LECTURE AT NEWMAN HOUSE

The Rev. Walton Hannah will speak on "The Divinity of Christ". Newman House, 8 pm.

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INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

Ryerson Editor Denies Charges

TORONTO (CUP) — A double claim by the Ryerson student news editor of government interference and fraternity discrimination was blasted today by the Editor-in-chief of The Ryersonian.

"The frat did have a discrimination clause", Editor Bill Scott

said, "but it was repealed two years ago."

UN Club to Hear Consuls Discuss Latin America

The McGill United Nations Club is sponsoring a Speaker's Panel on the tensions in Latin America today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

Eight consuls from Latin America consulates-general in Montreal will participate in a question and answer period on the recent developments in that region.

The consul from Cuba will outline his country's policies in the wake of the reforms undertaken by Fidel Castro, whilst the representative from Venezuela will note the hardship his country has undergone in attempting to rectify the many errors foisted on the land by the ousted dictatorship of Perez Jimenez. All students are invited to attend.

He also denied that any pressure was exerted by the Ontario Ministry of Education in withdrawing a front page editorial attacking discrimination in the campus fraternity Delta Sigma Phi. The Ryerson Institute of Technology is maintained by the Ontario government.

Earlier this week, both Anne Tilbrook, news editor, and Martin Dunn, Managing Editor resigned charging that the paper was, "under the thumb of Queen's Park."

Scott pointed out that the editorial was dropped because it "was not accurate", and not because the director of the school had demanded it be squelched.

Today Scott stated that Miss Tilbrook had taken her information from a 1923 copy of the constitution of the fraternity. She discovered a clause restricting membership to "young men of the Caucasian race living by modern Christian principles".

"There is no known case of discrimination in this frat since it came on campus in 1956", said Scott.

Novice Debaters Selected

The trials to select the Novice Intercollegiate debating team were concluded yesterday. A record number of over sixty students turned out to compete for positions on the debating team.

Sylvia Bank, a first year science student, was declared winner of the Novice Trials, followed by Butch Shimmelman, a freshman engineer, who came a close second.

Other finalists are: Andrew Roman, David Goldenblatt, Maureen Appel, Moses Znaimer, Ralph Steinman, John Dixon, Gerry Cohen, Jack Brandes, Rachael Kizell, Marvin Novick, Martha Stell, Mike Feiner, Tadek Korn, Freya Jarvis, Elaine Hill, Howard Scott, Steve Abrahams, and Ruth Cheifetz. Chosen as alternates were: Leila Segal, Jim Khazzam, Darrel Kent, Billy Reim, and Claude Harari.

FINALISTS DEBATE

These finalists will debate next week on the U.S. National topic to determine who will represent McGill in the debates to be held in Burlington. McGill's entry to the Montreal Debating League will also be selected from this group.

All novices who competed are urged to continue debating and to pursue the activity in all forms of intramural competition.

If any further information is required regarding the trials of the Novice Training Program, students are asked to call the Training Program Chairman, Irwin Cutler, at CR. 7-1550.

Origin of Russian Names Traced by Boris Unbegaun

Boris C. Unbegaun, Professor of Comparative Slavonic Philology at Oxford University, will enlighten McGill students today on the subjects of Russian surnames, language, and civilization.

At 12 noon today, he will lecture on "Russian Surnames" in Room 390 of the Engineering Building. Tonight at 8:15 he will discuss "Language and Civilization in Russia and other Slavonic Countries" in the PSCA.

Professor Unbegaun is associated with many educational and cultural groups in Europe. He is president of the International Association of Slavonic Languages and Literatures.

His main interest is the history of the Slavonic languages in connection with social and cultural history, especially the history of literary languages and vocabulary.

He has written many publications about the history of Russian and other languages, including "La langue russe au seizième siècle".

Wright and Dionne Exchange Views on Fate of Capitalism

David McCord Wright, William Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science, and Camille Dionne, provincial secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, will debate on "The Future of Capitalism" today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The debate, sponsored by the Socialist Society, will be a clash of views on the fundamental problem of the direction in which our society is moving. Dionne is expected to present the Marxian position as a counter to Wright's views, expounded in his writings on contemporary capitalism.

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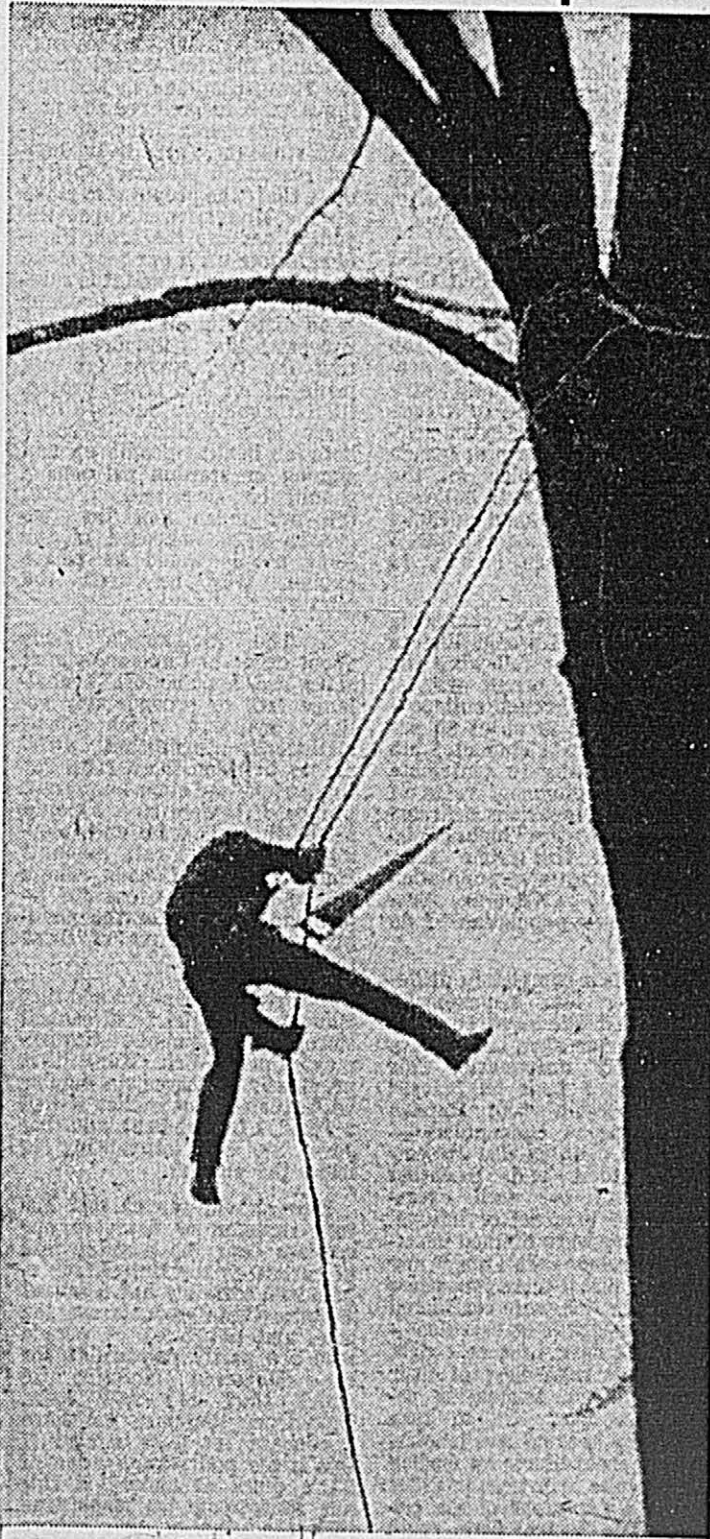
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We Drew In The Ropes



— Charles Kinghorn

Have you noticed that the limbs as well as the leaves have been falling recently? If so, nearest medical treatment is on page 7.

NOMINATIONS RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University and must have had at least one year's attendance at McGill. All students who are partial, conditioned, on probation or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations from all faculties except the School of Physiotherapy must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. No nominator may sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Nine candidates from third year, seven candidates from second year, will be chosen to run for election as follow:

**5 third year students
3 second year students**

b) Nominations from the School of Physiotherapy must be signed by fifteen women students of that faculty in any year. No nominator may sign more than one sheet. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Three candidates will be chosen to run for election as follow:

1 second year Physiotherapy student

All nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Women's Union Office between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

All nominations and completed questionnaires must be handed in to the Women's Union Office not later than 2 P.M. Monday, November 16th.

Elections will be held on Thursday, November 26th.

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

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Grace Aronoff (Managing Editor)

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Ann Wilson (News Desk), Merle Allen, Dina Schwartz, Aviva Kravetz, Elie Kirschenbaum, Michel Boyer, Bruce Stovel, Betty Litman, Judi Zelsler, Bill Muir, Rosemary Callaghan, Phil Singer, Gordie Nalmer.

Member Canadian University Press

NOVEMBER 6, 1959

A Mix-Up of Issues

The greatest problem confronting critical students of this university, especially when it comes to social matters, is that most of their contemporaries suffer from a "defensive complex". Let us illustrate what we mean.

If someone says that fraternities should not select their members on the basis of race or creed, he is told that a certain fraternity once pledged a Negro; if you say that a girl is not pretty, you are told that she is intelligent or industrious; if you call a statesman incompetent, someone will rise to his defence by pointing out how sincere he is.

All this stems from a lack of critical thinking, a failure to distinguish between issues. It works like this: if you analyse a character or an institution, and finds one of its aspects undesirable, most people think that you are blandly condemning the person himself or the institution, as the case may be.

Last Wednesday night we witnessed a perfect example of this phenomenon. The McGill Debating Union sponsored a debate which centred around English influences on this fair province. Two students upheld the resolution that we want no Anglo-Saxon encroachment of Canadian institutions. They expressed their appreciation for the concepts of liberty and freedom and for the parliamentary institutions which we have inherited. What they depreciated was the Anglomania which pervades the collective Anglophile mind in this country.

Next day they were accosted by a number of Anglo-Saxons who were shocked that these students could speak out so brashly against the fatherland.

This would be bad enough. But one of the professors who participated in the debate, a noted author and a distinguished lecturer, was later portrayed as almost unpatriotic. This is a shame, especially since Professor MacLennan has expressed his love for this country, especially for this city, in passages unrivaled for their eloquence.

But he said some nice things about England, and some bad things about Canada. Therefore he slavishly adulates Great Britain, and he despises his native land. Ask his critics, they'll tell you.

National Clubs and Budgets

We have heard a fair amount of talk lately on what the uninformed have termed "indiscriminate" and even "discriminatory" cutting of National Club budgets by the SEC. For those whose treasurers failed to attend the meeting called by the SEC's finance director two weeks ago or whose treasurers failed to pass on information transmitted at that meeting, a few words of explanation.

Firstly, the Students' Executive Council applied the same formula to National Clubs as it did to other organizations presenting budgets for the Council's approval. The motive was simple: do not subsidize social events with Students' Society money.

Certain persons who were national club members told us that they agreed with this general premise, but believed the national clubs should be a "special case". Their suggestion was that a straight subsidy per student-member should be granted each national club, regardless its events were educational, social, or cultural. It was argued that foreign students, often shunned by the Canadian student population, must stick together in their own national groups. Adequate finances were not available from their members alone to sponsor social events, they claimed.

In point of fact, this financial argument is outright tommyrot, as proved by one progressive national club, the India Students' Association. We had the pleasure last Saturday evening of attending the celebrations of the I.S.A. on the occasion of Deepawali, the Indian festival of lights. The programme included a series of films designed to inform the Canadian student on Indian culture and way of life, followed by a specially prepared Indian meal to which all were invited. Hardly a purely social event, it was entirely financed by I.S.A. money (the Students' Society, through the SEC, often subsidizes cultural and educational events sponsored by national clubs, although the India Students' Association has never requested such aid). We can only advise disgruntled foreign and national clubs to follow the lead so skillfully blazed by the India Students' Association.

Professor Asks About Honesty

Sir:

Why is it that, when I happen to pick up the Daily, so as to know what my students are so eager to read, I am ashamed of—at any rate—one student of that University of which I feel both honored and proud to be a member? Why should S.C.'s letter sadly and sorely undermine my desire to see in any and every McGill student a human being deserving respect by his genuine quest for truth—the primary purpose of study and research on University level, I suppose.

Now, it is not here my purpose to question the subject matter of "the Hungarian student affair". I am in no position for that—though I have my own opinions as to the events in Hungary in 1956, history, Nazis, students and Ed. Sullivan. But I did not verify all the facts and I don't style myself an expert in history or T.V. programmes.

Yet enjoying common sense and the privilege of living in Canada where I (like anybody else) can have first hand information about crime rates and unemployment rates (unemployment being no crime in spite of S.C.'s implications) I am in a position to deny that "it is well-known that these innocent victims of communist suppression"—this would be sarcastic periphrase means in S.C.'s poor style, the Hungarian refugee in Canada—"have the highest crime and unemployment rates among the refugee population in Canada."

I searched for facts. Now, of course being green, naive, credulous I trust the information given me by the top Canadian officials of the Department of Police and Justice in Montreal and Ottawa. They have allowed me to give their names and telephone numbers if necessary. I keep all details available for investigation.

On these I maintain there is not the least truth in S.C.'s statement "e" already quoted above; and I demand that S.C. should retract his libellous and scandalous writing challenging him at the same time to come out from behind his initials and bring forth his "few facts", for what are the "few facts (and not conjecture or hearsay)" which back such outrageous statement and by whom "it is well known" I would fain know.

Till then I am inclined to think that S.C. is lacking in the most elementary honesty of mind, logical thinking, sense of responsibility and humility which any member of the Faculty and any McGill Student is entitled to expect and request from any member of this intellectual community.

Yvonne Champigneul,

Professor of Romance Languages

N.B.—I am sorry the Editor was unable to tell me S.C.'s age. Should S.C. be a future Christmas Graduate, there would have been an excuse for him and a relief for many of us.

Letters to the Editor

"Congratulations" For S. C.

Sir,

I would like to congratulate your correspondent S.C. on his Short History of Hungary as well as on his continentwide survey on Behavioural Aspects of Hungarian Refugees in Connection with Recent Visits by Dignified Statesmen which appeared in the Tuesday's issue of the Daily.

In his (or may be her) significant work S.C. showed us new ways in historical documentation by proving "a few facts (and not conjecture and hearsay)" with: "it is well known" and it is "presumable".

Although such "evidence" may cast grave doubts upon the writer's scientific objectivity, nevertheless, I think it is worthwhile to point out a few — I should say — misconceptions.

I found it extremely interesting to learn that the first Nazi Government in Europe came into existence in Hungary for I had believed that the term "Nazi" stood for Hitler's party, in the N.S.D.A.P. which took over Germany during the thirties while Horthy's regime in Hungary began in 1919. Accepting the blame for Hungary's part in the War, I would have appreciated an account of those Western countries who also fought on Hitler's side in the war or those who simply prayed for Hitler's victory without earning such an evil reputation in S.C.'s eyes.

The following statement which explained that "it was because of the taking of power of another 'freedom-loving' regime that 40-50 per cent of the Jewish population promptly left the country after the war", took me aback for a moment.

It was a Soviet-supported and Big Three sanctified communist régime which grabbed the fascist heritage in Hungary and it seems to me completely inconsistent with S.C.'s general tone that he would attribute such an Exodus to a communist terror which exists solely in the American propaganda machinery, in which on the other hand S.C. firmly believes, so I gather. (I would question the figures presented but I could not produce facts so easily.)

As far as general comments are concerned I would like to inform S.C. that following the traditional Hungarian way, I beat my way through college—I can be hired at about \$5 per day — and as a student I am on the best way to contribute to the unemployment rates of which the Hungarians are supposed to have the "highest" together with the crime rates "among the refugee population of Canada". (Whoever form that "refugee population" I do not know.)

Now it is a completely different matter that I personally believe that the news concerning the terror-wave in Hungary is partially unfounded. This assumption I base on "close" acquaintanceship with Russian and Hungarian communists — not as if I doubted that Moscow would order and Budapest would carry out such executions if for external or internal reasons they were deemed necessary, but rather than I am firmly convinced that if those youngsters captured in 1956 were considered "guilty" enough to be executed — they would have been shot right at the spot regardless of their age. Mind you, totalitarian governments don't like to take chances by keeping and increasing their expenditures by feeding their enemies in prisons in order to obey a paragraph of the criminal code which they could alter or simply erase anyhow.

On the other hand it seems to me quite possible that participants of the uprising were

recently executed and several students, workers and peasants as well as members of the intelligentsia are awaiting their trials, for hanging and shooting is necessary to keep the "enthusiasm of production" on a high level.

It is good to know that those in prison are not forgotten completely and that the Canadian students believe that there are men even in the sophisticated XXth century, who value notions and ideas more than life.

Peter Bartha
B. A. III

P.S. — If S.C., or any one else, cares enough to inquire about Hungary he will find Hungarian students in almost every faculty to talk to. And maybe not all of them are gangsters or fascists.

Some Facts Need Clarification

Sir:

As one interested in facts rather than hearsay I should like to publicly examine some of those facts presented by S.C. in his letter published on November 3.

1. Perhaps S.C. would explain the logical connections which allow him to presume that a body of people in San Francisco known as "Freedom Fighters" are the same as that body which compose Hungarian Refugee Organisations. We may presume that the first group are Hungarian and dislike Mikoyan, (or that they like \$5), and we may presume that the second group are Hungarian, and in this instance wish to preserve the possibly endangered lives of certain students. There is no logical reason to presume, as S.C. does, that "the people who make up the Hungarian Refugee Organisations are the same Freedom Fighters". If one may make any observations at all it is surely that the pattern of behaviour is so distinctly different in the two cases that it is more likely that the two groups are not made up of the same people. (If S.C. should be unaware that there is a distinct difference between beating people up and signing or starting petitions I should be surprised). If S.C. did not mean that the two groups were composed of the same people would he please explain why he used the phrase?

2. The "well-known" facts about crime and unemployment rates are hypothetical. I challenge S.C. to produce any reliable evidence which shows statistically significant differences between these rates for Hungarians and other immigrant groups. If it were true, I would ask if there is some unemployment (or crime) rate amongst Hungarians in Canada which should cause us to lose our legitimate concern for the possibly endangered lives of these students?

3. History. One might add that Hungary had the first central European Communist Government (under Bela Kun), that previously it shared an empire with Austria, but earlier it had a Turkish Government, and that Jews are still attempting to leave the country.

How should any of this history increase or decrease our concern over the possible fate of certain young Hungarian rebels who certainly had a cause? Because these students are the sons and daughters of people who are partly responsible for the dangerous situation in which they may now exist, should we therefore not have a concern for their safety? If this is the policy implication of S.C.'s piece of history is this not tantamount to suggesting that the sins of the fathers should be visited upon the children? Does S.C. seriously mean this?

Martin Hyde

BOOK REPHUEW

Skits, O'Freenia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. O'Freenia is an internationally unknown critic, author, radio broadcaster, as well as a play, poetry and book repheuer of long standing. He proposes to accept a Seat on a famous plumbing faculty if he is successful in his race for the post at term's end).

The current crop of books are both readable and unreadable, depending upon the reader's ability to read or not, of course. I have singled out the best of the crop for the reader's consideration because I just can't find time to read all those on the market; therefore the ones I have chosen are the ones I have read in that order. I consider them the best because otherwise I wouldn't have read them, wouldn't I?

Best cellar: "LADY CHEATERLY'S LOVERBOY" by D'arcy Huggs Lawrunt. (Kid Glove Press; unexpurgated edition, 50c). This is the much advertised version which contains an Introduction by Marx Schnorer, preface and imprimatur by the Grand Archbishop MacNish, and gross seduction by U.S. postoffice, which got the postoffice people into morality court, which ruled that neither the book nor postoffice was obscene.

The book itself has a simple theme of a neo-freudian, anglo-saxon nature in its use of words. Lady Cheaterly's husband, a victim of cannonballs in the War is unable to do more than talk like an intellectual snob to keep his mouth busy, (displacing from below to above) because he can't do what comes natcherly. His wife prefers the bohemian side of life and turns to her game-keeper for a few lessons in animal husbandry. The book is a front for decrying the Age of Industry and the inventor from Lachine, but as a love story, I would call it required reading for anyone contemplating commonlaw or legal marriage. Especially enlightening reading for executives and technologists.

"THE KNIGHT THAT ENDED THE WATCH" by Huey MacLearnin. (Grapevine Press, Concord, N.H.) Here is an excellent novel by a Professor of Scotch at the University of Grasscow. This is essentially a naval novel about a naval knave and a novel naval knight. Called the "Knight of the Round Table" by his shipmates because he never could resist fraternizing at pub tables, he was also abbreviated "KRT" by other fraternal pals, or "Kurt" for short. He was what they called a "boozun" aboard ship. The ship is a cargo carrier loaded with citrus fruits and aptly named the "Orangeman". Briefly the plot revolves around Kurt and the "Black Watch", a sailor in the crew's nest so named for his black clothing and his suspicious attitude. Kurt makes it his ambition to somehow capture the ship, sail it off to a port somewhere and sell everything, ship, cargo and crew. He contrives a means whereby he may not only overcome the crew plus the omnipresent Black Watch, but also increase the cargo's profit potential. And so, unbeknownst to the skipper, crew and watch, Kurt sets about fermenting the entire citrus cargo, piping the fumes off through the ship's smokestack. His task accomplished, he then lectures the entire crew on the evils of scurvy caused by a lack of vitamin "C" (nonono, not the SEA, he has to explain repeatedly), and where do you find this vitamin, why in citrus fruits of course, — the cargo. Fear does the rest, and shortly Kurt takes over the ship from the soused crew. Only the Black Watch remains sober, nothing could put him down, and he insists on a fifty-fifty split of the take. The Knight accepts for the time being, and heads the ship for Kewelsea, where a ready market could be found for the sloop, brew and crew.

The knight radios Kewelsea, and reaches it by daybreak with the crew still under rough weather conditions. As the ship approaches Sea Wolf's Caveau, (a very high place, the Watch observes) gunfire is heard. The Knight quickly takes advantage of this and shoots the Watch, who drops into the river and leaves Kurt in full command of the ship. But the shots are aimed at his ship and a torpedo finally hits it. "Betrayed by the redcoats, the imperialist redcoats" he cries, and as the knight stands on the burning deck he sadly realizes: "thus is my watch ended and my cargo unblended; what was bonded is freed of bondage, and the liberally flowing St. Laurent is ruining my cargo with aqueous effluvia", — and he goes to the bottom with his ship. Meanwhile, back at the river's mouth, the Kewelseans have put up a dam and are busy bottling the hooch-inundated water. Legend has it that to this day Kewelsean peasants and visiting tourists who come to worship at the various shrines are eagerly purchasing this quaint holy water as a souvenir of the historic Battle of Kewelsea Helghts.

"THE CRUEL FLEA" by Nikita Monsoonrat. An autobiogreflea of the struggle of Nikita's Chinfease Fleaples Fleapublics Catay to flee free of flea fevers over the Himmelflea Mountains, but are resisted by the Dirkas, a friendly border tribe who use their big shivs to clean their fingernails. Declares Nikita. "All free fleas please seize peace police and no backbiting please." What a lot of doggerel!

"THE DOCTOR'S DEALENEMA" by Barnyard Pshaw. (Penguano Books). Another of Pshaw's excellent plays. This horse opera might have been written for the SPCA (the "A" referring to the anus, of course, or in a broader sense, the entire anatomy). The doctors in the play fight against time to save a corporate structure; they operate on the body in an effort to extract a split fee, which takes a lot of patience. The operation is successful, the fee is extracted and when the artist under the anaesthetic becomes esthetic again he finds himself a pauper and is referred to a psychiatrist, who discovers that he has a brain, (the psychiatrist, that is, after the patient insists he has none). Eventually, it develops that the artist has T.B. (no, not two brushes). Tubercle Basillcatosis is an occupational disease commonly found amongst church mural painters, divinely inspired artists and churchmice, the latter probably guilty of being the vector so Pshaw explains. Unchecked, the disease usually sends the artist to the source of his inspirations, in one direction or the other. So the condemned artist, without funds for treatment, cogitates, delivering his brief soliloquhooy before the assembled Interested Parties: the med students, pathology lab and undertaker: "TB or no TB, that is congestion: whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune hunters, or to take arms against a sea of rubles, and be called a commie? To die, to sleep; must give us pause that refreshes: that makes calamity of so long life..." Becoming more incoherent, the patient dies, and the Interested Parties divide the spoils.

"MOONSHINE SKETCHES OF A LITTLE (HIC) TOWN" by Stefan Keylock. Some rye humour about the city of Mount Roll as seen by an artist walking straight down a white line in the middle of Saint Cat Street during a mid-winter five p.m. rush hour. The artist painted with oils but had much difficulty with his paint solvent, which was methyl hydrate and evaporated too rapidly because of its characteristically high vapor pressure, so he assures us. His best sketch was of the town's Mayor Frater Sewernier, famous for his underground projects. The book is a highly spirited work.

The Features Department subsists on articles written by students and members of the Faculty. All contributions are to be addressed to the Features Editor, 690 Sherbrooke St. W. or placed in the features box in the basement of the Union.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Members of the Students' Society are invited to submit applications for the following positions:

DELEGATE to the MCGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

November 17th to 21st 1959.

Eight delegates will be selected; special consideration will be given to applicants whose experience or studies are related to the theme of this year's Conference, "The Underdeveloped Nations of Asia and Africa".

CHAIRMAN, S.E.C. AWARDS BANQUET

To be held in March 1960.

CHAIRMAN, CONVOCATION ACTIVITIES

To be held in May 1960.

COMMITTEE POSITIONS, SCOPE COMMITTEE

Application forms may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office in the McGill Union. Completed forms must be returned to the S.E.C. Office by 4 p.m. **TODAY**. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

PETER G. WHITE,
Social & Cultural Chairman
Students' Executive Council

NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4 P.M., November 13, 1959.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Thursday, November, 26, 1959.

WILFRED HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

A Tale of Two Visions

An epic of government in our times

by BRAHM CAMPBELL

My fellow Canadians:

For those who are interested in politics, the past several months have provided some very fruitful examples of what a government shouldn't do.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has been remarkable in his footwork when he discusses Canada's present fiscal and monetary situation. He has denied repeatedly that the government has a tight money policy, and instead has blamed it on the banks in general, and the Bank of Canada in particular, the latter being the government's own regulatory bank. The Honourable Donald Fleming has repeatedly maintained that the Bank of Canada is independent of the government. Interesting, especially when we recall that just two years ago, Mr. Fleming said, "The Finance Minister is not going to hide behind the policy of the Bank of Canada. He is going to bear his own responsibility (for tight money)". Yet everyone knows that money is now difficult to borrow, and even an arch-Tory paper like the Montreal Gazette has asked for "Leadership, not politics", in the fiscal situation. The "London Economist" the respected British journal, entitles our fiscal plight a "Financial Mess" concluding that "It is a sorry example of economic and monetary management". On October 17th, the Montreal Star stated flatly that it was "unworthy and demagogic" for the government to blame tight money on the banks. The Star added that the business community has become "increasingly disquieted" by these events and concludes that "Questions are being asked that have not been raised, about any government within living memory".

Several days ago the Canadian Civil Service was rocked by the announcement that there would be no general wage increase this fiscal year. Protest meetings were and are being held right across Canada, with a demonstration planned for Ottawa in the near future. The Civil Servants, who have not received an increase since 1957, felt that the recommendation of the Civil Service Commission, of a salary hike would suffice to ensure government action along these lines.

Such has not occurred and the civil servants are wondering why they alone have to suffer because of the huge budgetary deficit of almost 400 million dollars for the present fiscal year.

Bungling and inept government policies have carried over into the artistic world. It all began when the Diefenbaker administration reneged on a promise of the National Gallery to buy two paintings by European masters, alleging that insufficient funds were responsible. The pressure by the government on the trustees of the National Gallery increased, with the result that first the chairman — Alan Jarvis — and then two trustees, C. E. Fell and F. Cleveland Morgan, resigned, the latter charging vehemently that politics had made it impossible to remain, and that "Studio interference" played a role in the resignations of the other two.

Finally, just last week, the Public Works Minister announced that no further applications for loans were being accepted under the National Housing Act, as the Loan Fund had run out of money. Undoubtedly an excellent example of government mismanagement. Throughout November and December, and probably into January and early February, the number of housing starts will decline and the workers therein will also decline, at a time when winter unemployment is rising. An excellent advertisement for the government's much ballyhooed "Make work" programme for the winter months.

Perhaps these incidents, and others of a similar nature, have reminded the Canadian people that the demagogic Man with the Vision is somewhat devoid of competent governmental ability. Just recently, Mr. Alister Grosart, chief organizer of the Conservative Party, stated that motivational research — the study of what motivates humans — would and should be increasingly used in the field of politics. It might be that Mr. Grosart was able to utilize what Vance Packard called the "The Hidden Persuaders" to the fullest during the last election campaign. If he did, it was quite successful. Yet it is to be hoped that Canadian politics will not degenerate to the level that Mr.

Grosart — and by implication the Tory party — feel desirable, for this will surely provide the ultimate indignity to the democratic process — the idea that candidates for high office can be merchandised like so many glossy packages of tooth paste.

Christ Church Cathedral

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The Very Rev. G. H. Dowker, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector
Rev. John G. Frith
Rev. Murray C. Magor, B.A., B.D.

TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (Remembrance-tide)

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion —
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion —
Address: Rev. J.G. Frith
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Dean
7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher: Rev. J.G. Frith

Remembrance Day,
Wednesday, November 11th
11 a.m. Special Remembrance Service and Holy Communion, beginning with two minutes' silence; 7.30 a.m. and 12.30 noon, Holy Communion; 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., Daily Offices.

The Cathedral is open daily for prayer and services as listed.
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Kenneth Meek, B. Mus. (McGill).
Mus. Bac.

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ROOM AVAILABLE in Douglas Hall Phone: VI 2-4059.

YOUNG BOY, tall (6 feet 2), handsome, pious, would like to meet young girl, pious, musician, for art purposes. Please call WE 3-9015 and ask for Patrick.

LOOKING for ride to Boston American Thanksgiving. Willing to share expenses. Call WE 2-2941 5. to 6 pm and after 10 pm.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES PARADE OF THE COLOURS Last Post and Reveille

All members of Her Majesty's Forces in both Wars are especially invited to attend this service.

11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject:
"IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK"
Dedication of Flags in memory
of the late
LIEUT.-COL. GEORGE MACHUM.

Reverend Norman Rawson will preach at both services
7:30 p.m. "WHAT DO MODERN PROTESTANTS BELIEVE?"

Sermon Subject:
"WHAT CHURCH CAN CALL ITSELF THE TRUE CHURCH, the ROMAN CATHOLIC, or ANY PROTESTANT CHURCH?"

ST. JAMES' UNITED CHURCH CHOIR

will present
Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise"
Gifford Mitchell, conducting.

Great throngs are attending these services.
Church doors will be opened at 6.30 p.m.

cuspidor comments....

Conventional Signs

(Amateur production by our students)

(Scene: A 'phone box somewhere on the campus)

HE: Hi! (Thinks: I'm cuter'n hell.)

SHE: Hi! Hold on while I get a cigarette. (Thinks: If it's anything like the last time, I'll be able to get through three cigars.)

HE: Here I'll light it for you! (Thinks: God, I'm amusing.) What have you been up to.

SHE: Oh you know..... (Thinks: What's it to you, you big ox?)

HE: Yeah..... Given blood? (Thinks: She can afford to, at her size.)

SHE: Not yet.

HE: Chicken. (Thinks: Hen.)

SHE: Well, you know. I mean, I will. I always do. (Thinks: I'm just about as fine an example of Canadian womanhood as you can find. Cute too.)

HE: Coming to the library today?

SHE: Maybe. (Thinks: If I do, I'll have to borrow Lil's black sweater again. And I'll wear pink lipstick. And I'll sit in the gallery for two hours. Oh I'll do a lot of work.)

HE: Then I'll see you. (Thinks: We're getting nowhere. I'll have to ask her out again.) What about a movie tonight? (Thinks: You never know, tonight she might warm up a bit.) We could see "Love In a Four-Poster." (Thinks: Heh heh heh.)

SHE: Great. (Thinks: Now he's talking, the great slob.) What'll I wear? (Thinks: Lil's sweater.)

HE: Oh (with fantastic gallantry) oh anything. I mean you always dress good. (Thinks: That black sweater.)

SHE: Fine. See you at the library. (Thinks: And others I hope.)

HE: Yeah. Don't burn yourself on the cigarette. (Thinks: I'm adorable on the 'phone.) Bye.

NOMINATIONS SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and schools. No undergraduates shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 5 P.M. on Friday, November 13th, 1959.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 5 P.M. on Friday, November 13th, 1959.

Donald D. BRENNAN,
President

Adams, OAC Favored In College Harrier Meet

To See Action Tomorrow



— Charles Kinghorn

Stadium Start At 11

Tomorrow at 11, 20 runners will start off on a 5 mile run which will decide the Intercollegiate Harrier Champion. Entered are teams from OAC, Queen's, Toronto and McGill.

Favored to take the title for the second year in a row is the OAC crew with Hackett and Claremont, their star runners. They placed second and fourth in the Intercollegiate three mile race. McGill has a good chance of unseating the farmers with Pete Adams, winner of the Intercollegiate three miles and Pete Johnstone, winner of last week-end's city meet entering. Adams is the heavy favorite at the moment. Also wearing the Red

and White will be Gord Mackay, Bill Barkovsky, Bob Walkiw and Charlie Hudson.

The five mile race will start on the North Side 50 yard line of Molson's Stadium at 11 am and will end about 24 minutes later at the same spot. From the Stadium, the runners will go out of the East gate, along the Mountain Road behind McGill to Beaver Lake. They will circle the lake clockwise and return along the same road to McGill.

The locals will be attempting to add this crown to the Track title won earlier in the season in Hamilton.

Yanks Go Rugger On Lower Field

This Saturday, at 11 a.m. on the Lower Campus, Dartmouth College rugby team will play a return match against McGill. In a recent article in 'Post' this team was reputed to be large, fast and powerful, from whom an exciting hard hitting game could be expected. This team of international renown is lacking in neither skill nor experience. As last year's Ivy League champions, they successfully toured the British Isles and showed the British that the Americans can now beat them at their own game.

Coach Covo's Redmen, who in their last intercollegiate game beat Toronto, are looking forward to a close, hard-fought match, with the intention of evening the score with Dartmouth who, last year, were victorious.

Should anyone believe that it is only the "Mad Englishman" who plays this sport, let him come forward and behold. For, on Saturday at 11 a.m., McGill meets

the United States in an international display of an international sport.

FINFG

The First Intercollegiate Newspaper Football Game in the history of McGill is scheduled for this weekend. This precedent-setting duel will employ all members, from both sexes, of the McGill Daily and those from the third sex of the Georgian Weekly. All staff members are requested to meet at the McGill Union at 1 p.m. Sunday Nov. 8.

Locals, CMR In Soccer Tilt

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 the McGill Soccer XI will meet College Militaire Royal at St. John, Quebec. This is the first clash between the two teams in the quest for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Soccer Conference Championship. So far McGill has won two, drawn one and lost one game, and at present is in second place in the league.

Apart from the absence of John Raynor the team is expected to be at full strength since no injuries were reported after last week's game against RMC Kingston.



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Western	1952
Toronto	1951
Western	1950
Western	1949

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
ICE SKATING CLUB: Skating 10-12 in the Winter Stadium.

Professional coaching.
SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming 9-11 pm in the Currie pool.
SOCCER: Practice 10-12 am on the Lower Campus.

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT (From 2nd or 3rd Year)

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident }
Two Non-Resident } From 2nd or 3rd Year

ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Friday November 13 at 2 p.m. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m. on November 13th. Elections for these positions will be held on Thursday, November 26th.



JOE IRVIN



JACK BERMANN

HANGING UP THE RED AND WHITE WILL BE:

GORD MERRITT
BOB TUCKER
JOE IRVIN
AL MacKENZIE
MARK HATT
"RED" McKINNON
AL KLEVORICK
FRANK MACZKO
DAN TINGLEY
JACK BEHRMANN
LUKE GRAVELLE
WILLIE LAMBERT



GORD MERRITT



AL MacKENZIE

Blue Redmen Meet Red Blues

Red Hot, Red Faced Pre-Season Favorites In Last Ditch Effort; 12 Redmen End College Careers

by PNIL SINGER

The winless McGill Redmen play host to the Varsity Blues at Molson stadium tomorrow afternoon in a game that is marked by contrasts. For one, the Blues are in the first place tie while the McGill squad is still looking for their first victory. Another difference is that the Redmen are shorthanded due to injuries while the Toronto team will be healthier than they have been in weeks. The greatest contrast though, is the fact that the season is all but officially over for the Redmen but the Blues must win this game in order to keep their chances of winning the title.

In the other contest this weekend, the Queen's Golden Gaels meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs at London. The situation there is much the same as it is here. The Gaels have nothing to gain by beating the Mustangs while the Westerners need a win to clinch the intercollegiate championship. Should the Mustangs be victorious, the outcome of the McGill game would not matter. Only a Toronto win and a Western loss would give the championship to the Blues.

STRONG DESIRE

Although the outcome of the game means nothing to the Redmen as far as the standings are concerned, they have good reasons for wanting to win. They have yet to find out what it feels like to win a game. Also they owe the Blues more than one defeat. In their first meeting this season the Redmen were humiliated to the tune of 42-1.

At the end of last season, also, the Toronto squad handed the Redmen a solid defeat.

NO RALLY TONIGHT

There will be no Pep Rally on Friday night. The article in yesterday's Daily erroneously reported that one was to be held tonight in the McGill Union. No spot could be reserved for the event.

The Red and White have come a long way since that 42-1 massacre, even though they have failed to get into the win column. On more than one occasion they lost not because of poor playing but rather because of penalties and fumbles. The boys from the Queen's city, on the other hand,

have not been breaking any records. True, they have been winning, but they seem to be lacking the offensive power they showed early in the season.

SLIM CHANCES

The chances of an upset victory for the Redmen are very slim. But with the strong defence they have, the game should be much closer than the previous one. The McGill squad must contain the Toronto passing attack if they are to have any chance of winning. If they can keep the Blues on the ground their chances will improve vastly.

The McGill lineup will be the same as the one that dropped a 6-1 decision to the Gaels last Saturday in Kingston.

LAST ONE

Being the final game of the year, this contest will also be the last intercollegiate football tussle for about a dozen Redmen. It is possible that some of these players may return if they are accepted into graduate faculties. Among those playing their final game are: Gordie Merritt, Bob Tucker, Joe Irvin, Al MacKenzie, Mark Hatt, Red McKinnon, Al Klevorick, Frank Maczko, Dan Tingley, Jack Behrmann, Luke Gravelle and Willie Lambert.

Intramural SPORTS

Referees and scorers are still needed for Floor Hockey, and Basketball. All interested please contact the Intramural Office.

Entries for Badminton, Squash, and Table Tennis may be made at the Intramural Office up until Monday, November 9th, 1959.

A Referee clinic for Volleyball, Basketball, and Floor Hockey will be held at 1:00 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium. All referees who have signed for these leagues must be in attendance, November 10, 1959.

The Union's caterers, Atlantic Catering Services, have put in effect the new a la carte menu; these additional items are contributing to an appreciable variety on the bill of fare.

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